WHIG CONVENTION IN ROWAN. The Whigs of Rowan met in Convention in Court House in Salisbury, on Tuesday last, the Court House in Sansoury, on Tuesday last, burshant to notice previously given; and organized by the appointment of Capt. John McCulloch, hairman, and Dr. Geo. R. Johnston, and J. J. Sanstaries. Bruner, Secretaries.

Bruner, Secretaries. The Chairman briefly stated the object of the The Chairman orienty stated the object of the Contention was to nominate candidates for the Senate and House of Commons in the next Leg-Senate and House, whereupon, on motion of Hon. N. Boyden, a committee, On mound of radia in only dell, a committee, b consist of one man from each Captain's district, as appointed for the purpose of consultation, nd to recommend suitable candidates to the Con-

Committee. J. H. Enniss, L. Blackmer, J. K. Granam, J. Thompson, Dr. John Foard, Jacob Fransm. Jacob ardt, H. C. Jones and Green Miller. The Committee then re ired; and during its

The Committee their is need, and during its bsence, me resoat Raleigh, were read and unanimously On motion, the following Resolutions passed

On motion, the interesting in this place, on the 5th astant, ratifying the foregoing action of the State Instant, rain, ing. State Convention, were also read and unanimously adoped by this Convention, to wit : Resolved, That we cordially approve of the ac-

ion of the Whig Convention which lately met ion of the Wing convention which rately met in Raleigh, and particularly of their nomination of John Kerr, Esq , as the Whig candidate for he office of Governor, and that we will give him Zeslous and energetic support

Resolved. That we endorse and adopt the series Resolutions passed at the late Whig State Convention; that we believe they will be sustain d by the Whig party throughout the State. After an absence of half an hour the Committhe appointed to recommend the names of suita he persons as candida es to run for the Senate and Commons in the next Legislature returned, and through their Chairman, H. C. Jones, E-q., reported as follows:

For the Senate, J. A. LILLINGTON, of Davie. For the Commons.

O. G. FOARD, Esq. Capt. LEVI TREXLER. This report was received with applause, and unanimously adopted.

The Hon. N. Boyden then offered the following resolution, viz : Resided, That this Convention cannot refrain the expression of their high a preciation of from the expression of their high a preciation of the eminent services of that noble and distinguished autional Wing and to be American Statesman and Patrict, Daniel Webster, whose profound and able expositions of the great charter of our liberties, form a monument to his fame, which shall prish only with liberty herself, and whose bold and fearless advocacy of that series of measures, and explicitly the Compromise, justly entitle omnionly called the Compromise, justly entitle him to the gratitude of every friend of our glorious Union.

Mr. Boyden said. (in substance.) he believed it

would afford the Whigs of this Convention, a real pleasure to voe for this resolution. Mr. Vehster had merited this testimonial of approba Every body would admit that he had acted the part of a noble statesman and fearless patriot. then we look upon him in that fearful contest for ne Consitution and Union, which filled the solution: It was intended to let that great man know, that we held hint in grateful remembrance for his emicent services in behalf of the Union. The resolution and the remaks accompanying were received with the most hearty applause. The Chairman then put the question on the adon-

tion of the resolution, when it passed unanimous. On motion of Mr. A. J. Fleming, a committee appointments, and request their appearance be-

re the Convention. The Chairman appointed H. C Jones, Esq., and Mr. A. J. Fleming, a committee to perform

After a few minutes ab ence, the committee alled out to respond to their nominations. The eplance, which was received in the most saus-

maelf. He was confident it was not for any aluable services he had heretefore rendered, or this Convention. And in accepting that nomina. perty of the slave-owner at the mercy of a maemember that the consummation of their wishes d to his hands, he was resolved that no reasonathe contest in triumph.

Mr. L. also adverted in general terms to the the ike number. questions of the day, both National and State .--He most cordially approved of the resolutions of not now discuss in detail hose questions which would probably enter into the political contest of he approaching Summer, and which were passed upon by that Convention. That he hoped to do before the people at the usual times and places : ook his seat amidst the applause of the Conven.

H. C. Jones, Esq., made an explanation in reerence to Mr. A. H. Caldwell, one of our repreentatives in the last General Assembly, and ofred the following resolutions, which were unannously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That this meeting have heard with egtet the determination of our late representative, H. Caldwell, to decline a nomination for reection, and that he possesses in an eminent de: fee the confidence of the Whigs of Rowan

Resolved, That these proceedings be published the Carolina Watchman and the Raleigh Regther, as also the other Whig papers of the State. On motion, the Convention then adjourned, I. D. JOHN McCULLOCH, Ch'n. G. R. Johnston, J. Sec's.

SHORT SPEECHES.

Stratthey think every body else shares their Governor. He ventured to say there never had said they move them to leave off. been a strong reaso of political infatuation. He

WHIG NOMINATIONS IN GRANVILLE. | then said the security which was offered, of elect. According to previous appointment, there was meeting of the Whigs of Granville, in the Court House at Oxford, on Saturday, the 15th of May, for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent the County in the Senate and House of Commons of the next General Assembly. The convention being called to order by James T. Littlejohn, Esq., was organized by the appointment of Col. R. P Taylor, Chairman, and Eugene Grissom, Secretary.

On motion, it was Resolved. That a committee of two from each Captain's District in the County, be selected to recommend suitable candidates for the considera-

tion of the meeting. On motion of Dr. H. J. Robards, the Chairman was requested to appoint delegates to represent the vacant districts. The meeting then took a recess to enable the Whigs of the respective districts to confer together and to appoint their representatives on the committee in accordance with the above resolution. The committee, after retir ing a short time, returned, and through their hairman, L. A. Paschall, Esq , made the follow ing report and recommendation:

For the Senate. RICHARD V. DANIEL. For the House of Commons, JAMES S. AMIS, WILLIAM R. WIGGINS, WILEY PERRY.

The foregoing nominations were unanimously confirmed, and a committee appointed to inform hem of their nomination and request their acceptance of he same.

Mr. Perry being present came forward and ac epted the nomination.

Mr. Wiggins, who was present, after a short but eloquent address, in which he declared his entire confidence in the success of Whig princihis whole time and attention to the interests of proaching campaign, on account of other impera tive engagements, he would not accept the nomination so flatteringly tendered He thanked them for the nomination as a manifestation of their regard and confidence.

Dr. B. L. Cole was unanimously selected to ted the nomination. On motion, it was

Resolved. That an executive committee of seven. be appointed by the Chairman to act for the Whig party during the approaching campaign. On motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of the meeting be forwarded to the Raleigh Whig Papers for publica ion. The meeting then adjourned. R. P. TAYLOR, Ch'm'n.

REMARKS OF GEN. SAUNDERS. As delivered in the late Democratic State Conven-

tion, May 14, 1852.

EUGENE GRISSOM, S.c'v.

Gen. Saunders said the issue presented by the late Whig Convention against any amendments of the Constitution through the Legislature, and for an oven Convention to be called at the will of When it is remembered that he opposed himself a majority, was an issue which he accepted; and to the deep routed prejudices of his own State: he challenged their standard bearer to the charge. when it is remembered how manfully he breasted the stood ready to proclaim his opposition to this disposition never led her into quarrels, strifes, or the storm of wicked passions at the North; and imajority principle If asked if he did not recognized with those of her own profession, or of nize the right of a majority to pass laws, he an swered yes-to prevail at the ballot-box in elecwhole country with the most gloomy apprehen. tions, yes-to change compromises and checks in whole country with the most gloomy apprehen. though it, Daniel the Constrution, he answered emphatically no.

These compromises and checks had been placed the way." Indeed, during the whole of mands the approbation of every honest heart, and in the Constitution by solemn compact, for prothe graitude of every true friend of the country. tecting the rights of minorities-majorities could Heasked the vote of the Convention on this re- protect themselves The Whizs claimed to be conservative-be wished they would show it -The Constitution of 76 had stood for nearly 60 years, when in 1835, it was amended by a Convention called by a majority of the Legislature, being the only mode then authorized. County representation in the Senate was changed to the basis of taxa ion, and in the House of Commons to that of White population and slaves, the whites counting their tull number, and three-fifths of the of two was appointed to wait upon the nominees slaves being added. This amended Constitution this Convention, and to inform them of their had been voted for and accepted by the Western Counties, with the exception of four, and against

by every County east of Raleigh. In the Convention of '35, it was proposed by a Committee that, in future, amendments should omade to the Constitution on the majority principle, through the Legislature, and only requiring neurned, conducting into the meeting the nomi-wes, Mes-rs. Foard, Trexler, and Lillington.— of a succeeding one to approve. This was amen-They were received with applause, and severally | ded on motion of Mr. Meares, from the East, so as to require three fifths in the Legislature to two former in brief terms made known their ac. propose, two-thirds to approve, and a majority of the people to ratily. So in regard to amendments by Convention-no such Convention could be had unless by the concurrence of two-thirds of the kind partiality of his friends in Rowan, for both Houses of the General Assembly. These nomination they had made in reference to provisions were inserted in the Constitution, as whence no traveller returns. The old man elorestrictions, by a role of 106 to 18-they were supported by Meares, Branch, Daniel, and Gashat was expected of him hereafter in the councils ton, from the East, and by Swain and Fisher from of the State, that he was now called upon to bear the West. Without these restrictions on the he Whig standard through the approaching can- will of a majority, Mr. Gaston said the had been rass. It was true, he had endeavored to dis- deceived in agreeing to call a Convention, and charge the duties which the confidence of the that the West would have "bound the East hand reemen of the two courses he represented had and foot" He Gen. S., now charged the Whig mposed upon him, to the best of his knowledge | Convention, composed of two thirds of Eastern ind ability; but he would not for a moment be-leve that it was any merit of his hat pointed him out, would in the language of Mr. Gas on, bind out as deserving the nomination tendered him by the East hand and foot," and would place the pro-

This restriction on the will of a majority, and in the election depended more upon them than of amending Constitutions by legislative enact. upon any ability he could bring to bear in the ment, is to be found in the Constitution of the assions which would necessarily come before | United States, as no amendment can be made to the people. But as our banner had been entrust. that instrument unless it be on the vote of twothirds of both houses of Congress, or on the appli be fault should be laid to his door, and that all cation of two-thirds of the Legislatures of the should be done, that he could do, to bear it through States, and then to be ratified by three-fourths of the State Legislatures, or by Conventions of

Gen. S. then examined the question of Free Suffrage, which, as he said, had been fully discusbelate Whig Convention at Raleigh. He would sed by Governors Reid and Manly for two campaigns, when the former was elected and the riends of the measure returned to the Legislature. This measure had been passed by a vote of threefifthe, and it now only required the vote of two-thirds of the next Legislature, and then the apand again thanking his friends for their kindness, proval of a majority of the people; and yet the Whig Convention was as silent on the subject as one of their Presidential candidates wished to be on the question of Slavery.

Gen. S. then referred to acts of the Whigs o the last Legislature, in their endeavors to defeat the measure and to obtain an open majority Con vention. 1st, it was proposed to call upon the people to say whether they desired a Convention. to be restricted to this subject alone; 2nd, whether they desired an open Convention; 3d, that the question of Convention or no Convention should be submitted to the people; and the result of the vote communicated to the next Assembly. Gen. 8 next examined the principle of free-

Convention changed the basis of Senatorial rep- it unanimously resentation; that the taxation by which a County or Dis rict is entitled to a Senator, is not found case, in the following simple | which gave the County her Senator, and a large anner: off I should detain the Court by the overplus, were not entitled to vote for the Sens part which I have to perform in this discussion tor unless they also had the fifty acres of land. any great leng h of time, I hope the Court will The Free spffrage principle was but carrying out elieve that what I have to say is long only bethe taxation principle of representation in the parents and relations have sustained; that we tenlieve that what I have to say is long only bethe taxation principle of representation in the parents and relations have sustained; that we tenSenate; and for this reason he was opposed to them our true sympathy, and the belief
there is the technique of the greatest living or.

Changing that basis. So as to the basis of the short red form a live of the spirit land. to of the world in favor of short speeches. It House of Commons. Gen. S. here read from a the spirit land. equires far more taient to make a short speech table, as prepared by the Comptroller, from which han a long one. But that is not the opinion of it appeared that the whole number of taxable be wind instruments with which the deliberative polls in the State, were 194,920; of which 60, polls of this unhappy country are afflic ed. It is resolvection that a long speech is the same than two to one; and yet, said Gen. S., this alling as a strong speech, and that the power of Whig Convention of Eastern men were willing strattley that the sound of their own Wing Convention of Education of Convention in order to defeat to go for an open Convention in order to g

ing the members of an open Convention according to the basis of the House of Commons, was a cheat, and calculated to deceive -for, according to the present apportionment, whilst the East had a majority of two or four in the Senate, the West had four or six majority in the House; and this majority would be certainly nearly, if not quite doubled after the next Legislature.

Gen. S. next examined the numbers of whites and slaves in several Counties, claimed to be Waig counties, and asked if it was possible these Counties could be so blinded by party spirit as to sustain the advoca es of this majority principle for a Convention. According to the late cen-

Anson County had, whites, 6,832 " slaves, Richmond County, whites, 4,890 4.704 slaves. Chatham County, whites, 12.164 slaves, 5.984 Granville County, whites, 10276 slives, 9863

The last, the largest slaveholding County the State; and yet the Whig members in the last Legislature voted for an open Convention, and the people are now called upon to sustain that vote. And the county of Caswell, with 7.770 slaves to 7.081 whites, is called upon to do like wise. This is the County of the Why candidate for Governor; when he shall command the Dan River to turn is course from the ocean to the mountains, then he may command the people of that County to vote for his open Convention.

[* I'his is a mistake. Wake is the largest taxpaying County.]

THE RALEIGH CLIQUE .- Notifying its readers of the nomination of Mr. Kenn by the Whig State If I ask him a question at breakfast, I never get Convention, the Standard took occasion to inform its readers that this gentleman belonged to the Ra ples and his deep devotion to the interests of the leigh Clique - The first that we ever heard of the party, begged to decline the honor conferred in "Raleigh Clique" was from a Democratic aspiconsequence of other and prior engagements - rant to the Governship, who charged that this He was an ardent Whig, and unless he could give imprincipled junto had nominated Mr. James B. Shepard, of Raleigh, over himse f for the Chair the party, which he could not do during the ap- of State; and he lustily called upon the masses of his party to stand by him and not permit him. unprelending civizen that he was, to be borne to the wall by a scheming and selfish set of wirepullers who thought that Raleigh, like Paris, was the State." The Raleigh Clique, then, belongs to the Democratic party, and it is nothing but fill the vacancy, and he came forward and accep- proper that the saddle should be placed upon the right horse .- Wadesborough Argus.

CHARLOTTE ('USHMAN'S FAREWELL TO THE AMERICAN STAGE .- We are surry to anLounce that Miss Charlotte Cushman has retired for ever from the American stage, to which she has done honor. She made her last appearance here, in the Broadway theatre, on Saturday night last, and bade her adieu in a very excellent and appropriate speech, displaying much good sense and refined feeling. Indeed, it presented a gratifying contrast, on these points, to some of the speeches recently delivered from the boards. Charlotte Cushman stands at the head of her profession on either side of the Atlantic, and has given a ve ry interesting sketch of her seventeen years' career on the stage. It reflects much credit upon her, too, to know that during that long period, in a profession of the most arduous description, and coming in contact with characters of all kinds, she has sustained a private character of the highest respectability and most unsullied purity. Her

bances, never instigated riots, never disgraced her her career, we do not recoilect a single thing of a disturbing nature, unless it was some difference of opinion between her and Park Bonjamin, a few years ago, which was more of a laughable char. ac er than anything else, and in which the talent and native good sense of the actress had a manifest advantage, in every respect, over the silliness and folly of the poet .- N. Y. Herald.

MRS. CLAY.-We take the following extract from one of Forney's "Glances at Congress: "Do you know that Mrs. Clay has never visited Washington? Her domestic character seems to have been formed for the quiet shades of Ashland; tho' her woman's heart beat high when she saw "young Harry with his beaver on," in the midst of the greatest events that have made his name immortal, yet by her the blessings of home and of fireside were to be preferred. Now that the statesman is wasting away, her presence would alleviate his sufferings and prepare him for his final reckoning. Bu now she is too old to come. She could not bear the toilsome journey from Lexington, and she remains as it were

a watcher for the fatal news. A few days ago, she sent him a bequet of flowers; out when they reached here they were faded -a melancholy evidence that both the giver and quently held it to his lips for a tew sec ads and Buck. said with mournful pathos, "the perfame is almost gone!" But not so with his fame. That will live forveyer green in the memory of man. His physical frame will decay, but his great history will never be forgotten. Of him and of his place, in the regard of men, in the dim future, it may

"You may break, you may ruin the vase if you wil But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.'

We publish to day the bill which passed the House of Representatives last week, under the title of the "Homestead Bill." We care nothing about what the party vote on this bill may have been. When we disapprove of anything, both upon principle and in practice, we mean to say so-and we most heartily, thoroughly, and utterly disapprove of this affair, as agrarian, socia istic. and destructive in its tendencies, and we have no hesitation in saying so. This gran ing of bonuses-this voting away of the public property, or the public funds, to everybody and for everything, ought to be decried and execrated by every man who is willing to work for what he gets, and to turn pauper neither to Uncle Sam nor anybody else. - Wilmington Journal, (Loco.)

A romantic and sentimental young gentleman. whose light-colored moustache was somewhat ostentatiously "hung out" as a sign of "apartments to let in the upper story," while promensding up Greene Street, Augusta, Ga., the other afternoon, picked up a thimble. He stood awhile meditating on the probable beauty of the owner. when he pressed it to his lips saying, 'O that it were the fair cheek of the wearer!' Just as he had finished, a big negro weach looking out of the window, sail 'Boss, jis please to frow dat fimble of mine up in de entry-l jist now drap it. The gallant youth immediately fainted, and was carried home on a snutter.

WORTHY TRIBUTE.

WHEREAS, It has been the will of an all-wise God to recall to himself the life of our beloved member, Bryant O. Upchurch, of this county. hold and of free suffrage voting. He said the the sad but willing duty devolves on us, of ex-former had been abandoned in 1885, when the pressing this tribute to his memory: therefore be

Respiced, That we, the members of the Franklin Institute, while submitting with due reverence promised the fulfilment of all his hopes.

Resolved That we deeply deplore the severe affliction and irreparable bereavement, which his

Resolved, That in testimony of regard to the character and memory of the deceased, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions b sent to the North Carolina Standard, Raleigh Register, Biblical Recorder, and Weekly Post, with request that they be published by the same.

G W. ARRINGTON, Committee. W. C. Doub.

CONGRESS.

The Senate on vesterday was principally ocupied in the consideration of private bills; and, after passing about sixteen of them, together with one for the improvement of the Savannah river, adjourned until Monday.

The House of Representatives was occupied with the special order - bills relating to the Ter. itories of the United States.

Republic of Friday.

AN INTERESTING HUSBAND. One of the go ahead ladies of the progessive age, thus writes of her husband to the Boston Olive Branch. It does seem to be a pity that such a woman should have been caught in the same net with such a man as this lady describes her husband to be-but such accidents do happen occasionally. We should like to have Solomon's opinion of his wife:

Mr. Editor: If you could only see my husband Solomon Still weather! It is my firm conviction he will be the death of me. I am naturally a nappy, bright, energetic, warm hearted, chain lightning, impulsive woman-born after stages were exploded, and in the days of railroads and steam engines. I've the most capacious heart that ever thumped against a silken boddice; can hate like Lucifer, and love in proportion, and be eternally grateful to any one who is kind to me. Now, S.olo-in.on is a perpetual calm. Nothing ruffles him nothing disturbs him. Mount Vesuvius couldn't make him hurry; he does everything, mercantile and matrimonial, by rule, square and compass.

When the proper time arrives, it "comes off," and it don't a fraction of a second before. Were the house on fire he would stop to take the lint off his coat, and brush his teeth before starting. an answer till after tea; he walks around the house with a noiseless, velvery tread, like a su perannuated pussy car. Should the children in their play knock over the tea-table and its contents, he looks quietly up from his book and says:

A-i-n-t you rather rude c-h-i-ldre-n? One summer evening in the country, as he sat on the grass smoking a cigar, it occurred to me whether anything short of an earthquake would start him up, so I placed a long s ring of crackers directly behind him, and touched them off, and, as I'm a living woman, he never so much as tensive additions and a terations, as now open for winked. You should see him getting ready for church, as he pairs and polishes his tinger nails, lays every hair on his head over its appropriate bamp, sprinkles a drop of cologne on the northwest corner of his pocket handkerchief, and ties the bow of that cravat fortieth time. I never saw Solo-man excited.

I never heard him laugh; he don't know the uxury of tears. Now, if I could only get up a domestic squabble! (thunder clouds clear the atmosphere, y u know,) but it's no use. I've tried o stir him upon politics, but he's "on the fence, had as lief jump one way as another," and is quite indifferent as to "glutton." I've put on he sulks and been distant and dignified, I teli you he likes it; besides, you couldn't freeze him colder than he is; I've been loving and petted him; it's waste of ammunition, he can't be thawed out. it's my solemn b-lief he was originally intended for an old maid, but by some herrid mistake-he's my husband. I could double Cape Horn while he says "My d.e a.r." O, oh, when the coroner's jury sits on me, won't the verdict be, "Died of excess of still weather ?"

Norfolk, May, 21 .- The United States steamto day with the Hon. Wm. A. Graham, Secretary of the Navy, and Commodore Morris and Shubrick on board, who have visited Norfolk for the purpo-e. Her machinery is pronounced to have worked admirably, and given entire satisfaction. The Secretary and his suite were yesterday re ceived aboard the frigate Pennsylvania, with a salute due their rank.

DIED

In this City, on Saturday afternoon last, of Consumption, Major Oel A. Buck, in the 34th year of his

Until within the past year or two, Maj. Buck had been a resident of the City for several years, and was universally esteemed for the uprightness of his ntentions and conduct, and the amusbility of his character. Few men have had warmer friends .- no nan was freer from the cumity of others. Maj. B. served with great usefulness in the North

Carolina Regiment, during the Mexican War. His remains were followed to the grave by the Masonic and Odd Fellow Associations, (of both of which he was a member,) and a very large concourse of our citizens,

At a Special Meeting of Manteo Lodge, No. 8, O. O. F., on Saturday evening, the 22nd inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted

Resolved, That the members of Manteo Lodge have heard, with feelings of profound gri of, of the death of their worthy and esteemed Brother, Oel A. Resolved. That they tender to the family of our

deceased Brother the assurances of a heartfult fraternal condolence in the bereavement which they Resolved, That they will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be

transmitted to the widow of our deceased Brother. At a Special Meeting of Hıram Lodge No. 40.

on Sunday evening 23d inst., the annexed Resolutions were submitted, and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The Supreme Architect of the Universe, in his inscrutable providence has removed from amongst us our much esteemed Brother, Oel A.

Therefore Resolved, That we sincerely lament the loss which has been sustained by Masonry in the death of our friend and brothe? Resolved further, That we do deeply sympathize

with the family of the deceased, in their afflicting Resolved, That the members of this Lodge will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the foregoing Resolutions be published in the papers of this City, and that a copy of the same be transmitted to the widow of our deceased brother. H. W. MILLER, WM. T. BAIN, J. T MARRIOTT, Secretary. W. H. HIGH.

In this City, on Saturday evening last, Sallie Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. J. H. Kirkham, aged seven years and two months.

"This lovely bud, so young and fair, Called hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise could bloom."

At the residence of Pryor Reynolds, Sen., in Rockingham county. N.C., Edward H. Winston. in the 42d year of his age He bore a long illness of nearly eight months with patience, and ter weeks previously, spoke calmly of his approaching dissolution. He leaves to his bereft family the inheritance of a good name, for his moral character was unspotted, and seldom is found so affectionate a husband

On the 28th ult., an infant daughter of William H. Cabiness, of Cleaveland county, N. C., aged 16 ed on land alone, but includes every species of to the dispensation of Heaven, regret in it, the taxation. New Hanover County at this time loss of one who has honored our pursuits; that were unparalleled. But an all-merciful God in his pays the highest tax in the State, which had thus we believe energy, morality, and truth to have wiedom and goodness looked down on this helpless been increased by the town of Witmington; and been his rule of action, and virtue and proper suffering babe, and in pity took it unto Himself, to Damel Webs er began his recent speech in the yet the people of the town, who paid the tax greatness, the object of his life, and the exercise rub, hymning praises to "Him who rideth upon the rub, hymning praises to "Him who rideth upon the wings of the wind." Though the affectionate parents can but deplore this early flight of their sweet babe, may they feel that,

"As the sweet flower that scents the morn, But withers in the rising day; Thus lovely was their infant's dawn, Thus swiftly fled its life away.

Had ever burnt with wrong desires. Had ever spurned at Heaven's control, Or ever quench'd its sacred fires. It died to sin, it died to cares, But for a moment felt the rod :

Oh mourner! such, the Lord declares

Such are the children of our God

It died, ere its expanding soul

In Chatham county, on the 9th iusta Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brooks, consort of William H. Brooks, after an illness of eight days, aged 29 years; leaving behind a devoted Mother, Husband and five children the most of whom are of too tender age to be able to appreciate their loss—together with a numerous circle

relatives and friends, to mourn her untimely death. She had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for a number of years, and gave evidence by her Godly walk and conversation that she was in ruth a follower of her Lord and Saviour. So that her bereaved relatives and friends have the consolution to feel assured, that their loss is her etersal gain, and that she lives in a brighter and better world.

The writer of this notice never has witnessed the death of one so completely resigned to it—so willing to die—declaring from the commencement of her sickness, that she was taken for death, and that she was going straight to Heaven Thus the vital spark fuded away, as the brilliancy of the star upon the Standard and Observer please copy.

Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. ROM and after the first of June next, the cars will leave Raleigh at 5 o'clock, A. M. until fur-

her notice. The rates of fare will be as follows; Raleigh to Gaston Littleton Macon Warrenton Ridgeway Henderson Franklinton 1,00 Wake Forest Huntsville W. W. VASS, Trs'r. 160,000 feet, board m asure, white oak plank, per May 24th, 1852.

Raleigh May 24, 1852. 450 PIECES new and splendid Music received this day at the Music Store. K. W. PETERSILIA. Raleigh, May 25th, 1852.

PERM and Adamantine Candles just Received.

SEA BATHING.

HYGEIA HOTEL, OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. THIS large and magn ficent Establishment having been recently purchased by the Subscribers, to which they have at very great expense made ex-

ery facility for SEA BATHING, and offers great inducements to the Traveller in pursuit of health or pleasure. Situated directly on the Bay and in view of the Ocean, it presents a most magnificent prospect, while the Fort, the largest military Work in our country, affords to the Visitor beautiful PROMENADES, and various sources of interest. There are large and well arranged BATH Houses, with Hor and SHOWER BATHS open at all times, and a fine Surf for those who prefer the open Sea. The great benefits resulting from Sea Bathing, and the Sea Breeze, are be-coming daily more known and appreciated.

NO PLACE CAN BE MORE HEALTHY, OF POSSESS & NER CLIMATE than this, THROUGH THE ENTIRE SUM-MER AND FALL MONTHS. Pever and Ague, and Bilious Fevers are entirely unknown. Our DRINK-ING WATER is not excelled by any EVEN IN THE MOUNTAIN REGION.

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which for beauty and magnificence is unsurpassed in our country, open every evening free of charge. New and extensive Bowling Alleys, Billiard salouns and a Pistol Gallery were erected the past season. The Hotel is complete in all its arrangements: active and efficient Assistants have been procured.

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Wake Co., N. C May 24, 1852 CITATE OF NORTH CAROLENA-PITT COUNTY,

In Equity. Spring Term, 1852.
Sarah Moye and others vs. James Moye.
In this case, it is ordered by the Court, that publiation and enquiry be made as to the Defendant James Moye, whether he be living; and if not, whether he left any wife, child or children When last heard from, about 8 years since, he resided in middle Tennessee.

Witness Goold Hoyt, Clerk and Master of said Court at office, in said County, the first Monday in March, 1852. GOOLD HOYT. C. M. B.

CTATEOF NORTH CAROLINA-Pirt Coun-TY, in Equity Spring Term, 1852. Thomas Moore and wife and others vs. Heirs at law of William Nelson, deceased. Petition for sale of Land.

In this case it appearing to the Court that the party Defendants, to wit, the Herrs at law of William Nelson deceased (who are infants) and who reside out of the State of North Carolina: It is ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register commanding the aforesaid non-residents to appear and answer to the foregoing Bill, or judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them, and the patition heard accordingly.
Witness Goold Hoyt, Clerk and Master of said Court at office, in said County, the first Monday in

March, 1852. GOOLD HOYT, C. M. E. May 24th, 1852. Continued.

NAVY YARD, PHILADELPHIA.

CLASS No. 1 .- White Oak Timber. 0.000 cubic feet of best white oak plank stock, per cubic foot 1,000 cubic feet of best white oak promiscuous timber per cubic foot CLASS No 2 .- Y-llow Pine Timber

0,000 cubic fest of yellow pine plank stocks, per cubic foot CLASS No. 3 .- White Ash Our Rufters. 20 pieces 18 feet long, 4 inches square, 6 inch blade, 360 lineal feet 17 feet long, 31 inches square. 6 inch

blade, 850 lineal feet 16 feet long, 82 inches square, 54 100 do 15 feet long, 31 inches square, 51 100 do 14 feet long, 31 inches square, 51 inch blade, 1,400 lineal feet -5,310 feet, per

Locust Timber. 200 cubic feet of first quality y ellow locust, per cubic foot

CLASS No. 4 .- Lumber. 5,000 feet & inch white pine panel boards 28,000 do 1 do 28,000 do 1 do 15,000 do 1 do 10,000 do 2 do planks do 5,000 do 1 white ash boards 5,000 do 11 do 5,000 do 11 do

5,000 do 2 de

Black Walnut, 500 feet 5.8 inch black walnut boards 2 000 do 1 do 1,000 do 2 plank 500 do 3 500 do 4 do Cherry Poplar, and Maple. 3,000 feet 1 inch cherry boards 1.000 do 2 do do plank 1.000 do 3 do do do 3,000 do poplar boards 1.000 de maple plank.

Per. M feet board measure NAVY YARD, WASAINGTON, D. C. CLASS No. 1 .- White Oak Knees-Square and In-square.

50 knees to side, 8 inches when fluished, 400 inches 90 knees to side, 71 inches when finished, 675 inches 160 knees to side, 7 inches when finished, 1120 inches 80 knees to side. 71 inches when finished,

520 inches

50 knees to side. 6 inches when finished, 200 iuches Arms to be in length from 4 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 3 inches, bodies in length from 6 to 7 .feet, in all other respects in accordance with the "book of meas-

CLASS No. 2 .- White Oak Plank Stacks. 12,500 cubic feet white oak plank stocks, per cubic foot, 20 of the longest pieces to be straight, 15 by 17 inches; the remainder in accordance with the books of measure-

1.000 feet; of this plank 65,000 feet will be 4 inches, 25,000 feet 5 inches, and 70.000 feet 6 inches thick, the thickest plank must be of the longest lengths, in other respects to conform to the "book of measurement" a. bove name . CLASS No. 1 .- Yellow Pine Plank Stock. 25,000 cubic feet yellow pine plank stocks, per cu-

bic foot. In the amount 32 pirces must be 39 feet long, sided straight 15 inches in thickness, the other way 134 inches, with a regular curve of 6 inches, also, 30 pieces in length 39 feet, sided straight, 13 inches, in thickness 11 inches the other way, with a regular curve 6 inches, also, 18 of the longest pieces of the plank stock must be straight and square, 16 inches at the top end in other respects to conform to the book of measurement.

CLASS No. 4 .- Ash Plank. sup feet 14 inch, to be 9 to 10 inches 14 do do 10 to 19 2 do do 12 to 14 21 do do 14 to 15 1.500 do 3 do do 15 to 17 .500 do 31 do do 17 to 20 do do 20 to 22 1.500 do

The whole to be well seasoned, in 12 or 14 feet engths, and clear of wind-shakes, splits, knots or CLASS No. 5 .- White Pine Lumber. 0.000 superficial feet linch common cullings. I

feet lengths 8.000 superficial feet 2 inch select cullings, 16 feet lengths o.ooo superficial feet, I inch prime cullings. 16 feet lengths o ooo superficial feet 1 1-2 inch prime cullings, 16 feet lengths

68.000 feet, board measure CLASS No. 6 .- Black Walnut and Mahogany Lumber.

2.000 superficial feet 1 inch black walnut in 12 or 16 lengths 2.000 superficial feet 1.2 inch black walaut, in 12 or 16 feet lengths 500 superficial feet 3 inch black walnut. in 12 or 16 feet lengths
500 superficial feet 3 inch mahogany, in 16 feet lengths

lengths 5 Soo feet per M feet board measure.

NAVY YARD GUSPORT VIRGINIA. CLASS No. 1. 3.000 cubic feet while oak plank stocks, per cubic

So pieces of white oak to side 16 to 18 inches. 16 to 24 fe t long, straight one way, to curve from 18 to 36 inches, rough hewn the moulding way—say 2.760 cubic feet, per cubic

Rudder Stocks. Whiteoak butt pieces for first-class frigate. pieces, length 33 feet, net diameter head 24 inches net siding at heel 10 inches - say 972 cubic feet per cubic foot. For first class sloop :

pieces length 24 feet. not diameter. head 18 inches net siding at heel 8 inches say 450 cubic feet, per cubic foot. A diagram will be furnished this Navy Yard. White Ash Oar Rafters. 50 oat rafters, 18 feet long, par oar rafter 17 do do

do 15 do All to be 34 inches square at the loom; the blades 6 inches wide by 14 inches thick, and i of the length of the rafters. To be free from knots, pith, shakes, and other CLASS No. 3 - Yellow Pine Plank Stocks.

30.009 cubic feet of long leaf, fine grain, southern yellow pine plank stocks. By the cubic foot Frigate's Yellow Pine Spars. maintopmasts sixty six feet in length, parallel diameter 194 inches, continued to 7 feet of upper nd : diameter of upper en 1 14 inches.

6 half maintopsail yards forty-nine feet in length diam ter 194 inches, continued to 7 feet of upper end, diameter of upper end 14 inches: 6 half maintopsail yards forty nine feet in length centre and butt diameters 18 inches, diameter of upper end 40 inches

centre and butt diameters 15 inches, diameter of uppet end 9 inches. 4 half cross jack yards forty-five feet in length. centre and butt diameters 15 inches, diameter of upper end 8 inches

6 jib booms fifty five feet in length, centre diameter 17 inches, ends 15 inches. Say 3,900 cubid feet, by the dubic foot. Yellow Pine Spars for Sloop of War.

diameter and at butte 19 inch s, ends 11 inches. 8 haif fore yards fifty feet in length, centre diameter and at butts 18 inches, ends 10 inches, 6 whole maintopeail-yards sixty feet in length, 15 inches at centre, and 9 inches at each end: & whole foretopsail yards fifty six feet in length 14 inores at centre, and 8 mehes at each and 6 main topmasts fifty two feet in length, parallel diameter 17 inches, continued to 5 feet of upper end, diameter of upper end 12 inches. 6 fore topmaste furty nine feet in length, parallel

diameter 16 inches, continued to 5 feet of upper end, diameter of upper end 12 inches 6 jib booms forty two feet in lenth, centre 15 inches, ends 12 inches Say 3,790 cubic feet, by the cubic foot. White Oak Butt Cuts.

6 pieces, each piece 22 feet long, 18 inches wide. 12 suches thick. 6 pieces, each piece 20 feet long, 16 inches wide 12 inches thick. lo pieces, each piece 18 feet long, 15 inches wide. Il inches thick.

lo pieces, each piece 13 feet long, 16 inches wide, lo inches thick 12 pieces, each piece 25 feet long, lo inches thick. Say 12 360 feet board measure, The above 44 pieces of butt cuts are to be of the

very best white oak. They are now of the full ough dimensions. The centre, or pith, must be taken out They are to be got to sharp corners . e. clear of wane, so that when reduced to the not size there will be no sap wood on them. White Oak Boat Knees. 50 knees, the body and arm to be from 2 to 5 feet in length, to be sided 3, 4, and 5 inches, an equal

proportion of each siding to be got, none of the above 50 knees are to be out square, that is, beyond an angle of ninery degrees, one half of them to be secte, or within a square. To be furnish:

April 9, 1 ed by the kneen.

Locust. "So pieces of northern locust, 12 feet long, diameter not less than 12 inches at the smallest end-say 185 cubic feet, per cabic foot CLASS. No. 9 .- White Hickory Butts and Handspikes. lo butts, each 14 feet in length,

So do lo do
To be 6 inches in diameter at the small end. the bark not to be removed. loo white hickory handspikes, each to be 6 feet long and 4 inches square, they are to be quartered so as to be clear of the centre or pith. By the piece.

CLASS No. 4 .- Elm Plank and Boards. 1,500 feet, 18 to 28 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, I iuch thick. inch thick.

1,500 feet, 18 to 28 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, 3,000 feet, 18 to 28 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide. inch thick.

2,000 feet, 18 to 28 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, inch thick

8,000 feet, per M feet, board measure. Cypress Plank and Boards 1,000 feet, 26 feet long, 8 to 10 inches wide, 14 inches thick. 1,000 feet, 26 feet long,7 to 10 inches wide, 1 inch

500 feet, 22 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, 1 inch 500 feet, 19 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, 1 inch 500 fget, 26 feet long, 7 to 10 inches, wide, 7-8

inch thick. 1,000 feet, 24 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, 7-8 inch thick. 1,000 feet, 20 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, 7-8 inch thick, 500 feet, 18 feet long, 7% 10 inches wide, 7-8

1,000 feet, 24 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, 3-4 inch thick. 1,000 feet 22 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide 3.4 inch thick. 1,000 feet, 18 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, 3-4 inch thick.

1,500 feet, 16 to 24 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide. inch thick. 2,000 feet, 16 to 24 feet long, 7 to 10 inches wide, inch thick 0.000 feet of 1 inch, to average 16 feet long and 10 inches wide.

22.500 feet. The elm and cypress boards are to be quartered, he edges to be clear of wane; no knots will be allowed; also to be clear of splits and shakes, and ther defects By the M feet, board measure. Class No. 5 - White Ash Plank and Boards. 500 feet, 12 to 18 feet long, 8 to 10 inches wide,

2 inches thick. 500 feet, 12 to 18 feet long, 8 to 10 inches wide. 14 inches thick 1,000 feet, 12 to 18 feet long, 8 to 10 inches wide 1 inches thick. ,000 feet, 12 to 18 feet long, 16 to 20 inches wide, I inch thick.

3,000 feet, per M feet, board measure, The above plank to be free from sap, bad knots, and other defects, and all under 18 inches wide to be quartered plank 2,000 feet., beard measure, 2 inches thick. 2,000 feet, board measure, 1 1-2 inch thick, 16. 18, and 20 inches wide.

25,000 feet, per M feet. This to be Susquehanna No. 1. CLASS No. 6 .- Maho 1,000 feet, bay wood, 4 inches thick. 1.000 do do 3 1 000 do do inch thick, 16, 18

go

2,000 do

60.000

16.000

do

1,000 feet, board measure. 1 inch thick.

inches wide 5.000 feet, board measure. All of the manogeny to be of the very best quality

per M feet. 500 superficial feet 5-8 inch mahogany, in 12 feet Susquehanna Black Walnut. 1,odo feet, 4 inches thick. 4,000 do 1 inch thick, 16 18 and 20 inches wide 1,000 do 34

> 6.000 feet, per M feet, board measure. Cherry Boards. 2,000 feet, board measure, 1 inch thick, 16 18 and 20 inches wide All of the above Susquehanna black walnut and

cherry to be of the very best quality, per M feet. Class No. 7.—White Pine Plank and Boards. Known as No. 1. of first quality .
6.000 feet; board measure, 4 inches thick; do do do 0.000 do 50,000 1 1-2 do 50,000 do 12 to 14 feet long. 16 do to 22 inches wide, 1 1-4 inch thick.

1 inch thick.

12 to 20 feet long. 16

to 22 inches wides 1

inch thick. finch thick. 4.000 196 600 fest. To be free from knots, shakes, sap, and other de fects per M feet. White Pine Plank and Boards.

o,doo feet 2 inches thick board measure per M lo dod feet I inch thick board measure per M feet. To be free from shakes dc. CLASS No. 8 .- Hucmetat Knees. 100 hacmetac knees. 3 to 4 feet arms, 5 feet body,

to side from 4 to 7 inches, per knee.

Known as No. 2 or second quality.

Black Spruce. 20 spars, 9 inches diameter, 40 feet in length. 36 33 20 do 8 30 25 do 50 do 5. Say 1,030 inchies; to be furnished by the inch.
6 piece sticks, each 65 feet in length, dismeter 1

12 piece sticks, each 50 feet in length, diameter à from butt, 11 inches. To be furnished by the piece. 200 apruce poles from 21 to 4 inches in diameter.

NAVY YARD, PENSACOLA. LASS No. 1 .- White Oak Knees-(Per Inch.) Four lo-inch root knees, from 800 to 850-40 in. Four 8 do do do do do 32 de

White Oak for Rudder Stocks-Per Cubic Foot. Two rudder stocks for frigates, say 330 cubic feet Two do do sloops, say 155 do CLASS No. 2 - White Ash Plank and Boards. lo, voo feet, board measure, 1 inch thick. 14 to 16 feet long-8,000 feet board measure, 2 inches thick, 14 to 16

feet long 5,000 feet, board measure, 23 inches thick, 14 to 16 23,000 feet, per M feet
To be free from knots, shakes, splits, sap and all other defects, to be 12 to 18 inches wide, and

sawed to an even tickness, and square edges. CLASS No. 3 - Yellow Pine Boards and Plank lecoop feet, board measure 1 inch thick. 20 to 25 feet long. lo to 14 inches Wide 5,000 feet, be ird measure. 3 1-2 inches thick. 25 to 30 feet long 12 to 16 inches wide

15.000 feet per M feet om sap. knots, shakes and all other defect, and sawed to square edges, and au even thickness. May 18 law4w

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